We are for the strongest man, we care not what he may be called, whether Tilden or Hendricks or Bayard or Thurman or any other name that gives in the republic is to bribe the peopl assurance of a true man and a good with the offices created for their ser Democrat. In the coming presidential campaign we desire first of all to promote our own good. Success is what we seek, because success means salvagratification of personal revenge. tion. The great question then is who is the strongest man and as they decide this question, Southern delegates will vote at St. Louis.

Western men, soft money men, say a western man is sure of election. Hendricks is the representative man of this class. Eastern men, hard money men, say that none but an eastern and hard money man can be elected. Bayard and Tilden represent this class. Thurman's friends claim that being a western man he has strength in the soft money section, and that being a hard money man he has strength in the east, in other words that he has the advantage of being a western man with eastern principles. There is still another element that favors the nomination of Gen. Hancock.

The vigor and energy of the canvass just now, however, is expended in the effort to advance the interests of Mr. Tilden and indeed the situation cannot be better described than by saying it is Tilden against the field. His friends assert most formally and most positively that he and he alone can be elected, for the reason that he and he alone can carry the State of New York. But this is a position that challenges enquiry in several particulars.

Is it perfectly certain that, as goes New York so goes the election? Is it perfectly certain that we can carry New York with Tilden? Is it perfectly certain that we can not carry New York with some other man? The assertion that Tilden is the only man who can be elected assumes all of these points in his favor. But Southern delegates, representing people who have as much at stake as we have. will hesitate before casting their votes upon the bare assumption of the personal partizans of any candidate. There must be proof.

be carried to win the next election. Seymour carried New York in 1868 yet Grant was elected. It is not absolutely certain then that, as goes New York so goes the election. Nor can it be said that New York will certainly vote for any Democrat for President. Since 1852 with one single exception she has steadily voted for the Abolition and Radical candidates. It is true that in 1874 Mr. Tilden was elected Governor of New York but even then less than the smallest vote Grant ever received in that State. Had Seymonr received no more votes in 1863 than Tilden got in 1874 Grant would have carried the State. We see no proof here that Tilden can carry New York. It must be remembered too that now Tammany is opposed to Tilden and that the Canal ring is also opposed to him; nor must it be forgotten that during his administration the Democratic party has lost heavily in members of the Legislature. Nor do the utterances of the press of that State afford any evidence to sustain the statement that he certainly can carry the State. Assuredly there is no proof that he is the only man who can carry it. If the facts show anything they show that Seymour is the strongest man in New York, for he carried it under adverse circumstances at an election in which was cast the biggest vote ever given in that State. Tilden's vote lacked only eight of being thirteen thousand less than Seymour's, which certainly does not prove that Tilden is stronger than Seymour. While, therefore, we are for the strongest man, we are willing to take no man's assumptions for strength. We want more proof and less assertion. Our delegates do not propose to go to St. Louis to be mere puppets in the hands of either Eastern or Western wire-workers.

We do not wish to be understood as opposing Mr. Tilden or any other man. All that we desire to do is to put our friends on their guard against accepting the assertions of Mr. Tilden's friends without due examination into the grounds upon which they are based. We are for the strongest man, whoever he may be.

HOAR'S ARRAIGNMENT OF GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION. The speech of the Hon, George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, before the Senate of the United States is very generally regarded as one of the most terrible arraiguments of Cirant's administration and the Republican party on record, made by any one who was ever directly or remotely in sympathy with that party. Mr. Hoar, it should be remembered, has been one of the most earnest supporters of Grant's administration, particularly of its Southern policy, in the defence of which he has exhibited a bigotry and bitterness of which Blaine or Morton might feel for the purpose of a Presidential so much venality, such monstrous frauds, such universal corruption, that in the discharge of his high duty as one of the managers of the impeachment trial of William W. Belknap for infamous acts while Secretary of War. he finds it necessary to rise above all partisan considerations and tell the

Nor is it true that the rule brings Senate plain truths. He said: imbecility to the front. The day has My own life has been a very brief and insignificant one, extending little gone by when thinking Southern men beyond the duration of a single term | sneer at Polk and Pierce as "imbeciles." of senatorial office; but in that brief If these men were imbeciles the South period I have seen five judges of a might well have prayed to God for high court of the United States driven more imbeciles. If respect for the from office by threats of impeachment Constitution and laws constitute imbefor corruption and malaministration. Ihave heard the taunt, from friendcility, then were they indeed "imbeliest lips, that when the United States presented herself in the East to take ciles" and not otherwise. This is not. under the Constitution, a personal part with the civilized world in generous competition in the arts of life the government dependent so much only product of her institutions in which she surpassed all others beyond question was her corruption. I have seen in the state in the Union foremost in power and wealth four judges the courts shall be ruled by his of her courts impeached for corruption, and the political administration of her chief city become a disgrace and a by-word throughout the world.

wish. It was not so at least when "imabeciles" like Polk and Pierce were brought to the front by the two-thirds I have seen the chairman of the com- rule, as it is now the habit to say, but mittee on military affairs in the House, it has been so under Lincoln and now a distinguished member of this Grant that required no such rule to him as the executive leader of his court rise in his place and demand

military of the citizen depend not upon the conschool. When the greatest railroad of the world, binding together the continent and uniting the two stitution and laws, but upon the will of the Executive, Indeed, we are almost tempted to say that the Presi great seas which wash our shores, was finished, I have seen our national trident of all men ought to be most impotent and imbecile, save in the power umph and exultation turned to bitterness and shame by the unanimous and strength he derives from the conreports of three committees of Congress-two of the House and one stitution and laws. here—that every step of that mighty enterprise had been taken in fraud. have heard in highest places the shameless doctrine avowed by men

vice, and the true end for which it

in disgrace from place and power?

THE TWO - THIRDS RULE

OUGHT IT TO BE ABOLISHED

traditions, time-honored usage, in

To come exactly to the point in

twe-thi. ds rule, that is to say, the rule

that requires a concurrence of two

thirds of the delegates to make

it shall be shown that the abandon-

election of a Democrat as President.

This rule has to-day as much reason

to show for its creation. It is a mis

was right in saying it worked as a pro-

There is a reason for the exist-

tional convention, that obtains in no

other political convention so far as we

know. The National Democratic Con-

States, no matter of what political com-

plexion. The rankestand largest Radi-

cal State sends delegates to a National

as the most assured Democratic State.

delegates from other States, it is pos-

sible then for a nomination to be con-

trolled by States that cannot possibly

inevitably tend to secure defeat.

on the part of States that send Demo-

cratic delegates but cast no Demo-

simply a measure of self protection

then, and it is one now. In a State

election, Democratic votes in Rad-

ical counties count just as much as they

do in Democratic counties, and so it is

votes in Radical townships. In Presi-

in Radical States count for absolutely

nothing, and hence arises the necessity

for some rule that will prevent the del-

egates from Radical States from hav-

ing too much control in making nomi-

nations. The reason for the rule exists

to-day as strongly as it ever did. The

object is not to promote this man or

as nothing while the party is every-

renders such injustice impossible.

Nor does the two-thirds rule trans

fer control from the majority to the

minority as it is said; it only secures

to the States that must elect, a reason-

able voice in the selection of the nom-

inee. So long as Radical States can

send delegates to Democratic conven-

election, the Democratic party consists

only of the Democrats in Democratic

States. Democrats in Radical States

count no more than if they lived in

China or Russia. It follows therefore

that without some such rule, a real

minority by an easy combination can

control a real majority.

ated to do or that it did do.

but not until then.

the President.

Have not eight years of personal government, eight years of Grantism, shown the country the danger of having Presidents stronger than the grown old in public office that the true laws and constitution? way by which power should be gained

Let us hold on to the two-thirds rule then, at least until the reason for should be used when gained is the its creation and for its preservation promotion of selfish ambition and the pages to exist.

THE AMENDMENTS-THE OFhave heard that suspicion haunts the FICEHOLDERS AGAINST THE footsteps of the trusted companions of

The third article of the Constitution relates to the duties and powers of the The worst of it all is that Mr. Hoan Governor and other officers of the Ex has told the truth. Is it not about ecutive Department of the Governtime that a party and an administration ment and is affected by the amendwith such a record should be driven ments in only two particulars.

The last change made in this article of the Constitution provides for the establishment of a department of Ag-As we have heretofore said, we seek riculture. Immigration and Statistics, success in this campaign because sucand for the enactment of laws for the cess means salvation from the evils of adequate protection and encouragecorrupt government. To secure sucment of sheep husbandry. This cess we are ready to use all honorable amendment was proposed at the means. Personal preferences, party request of the State Grange and was passed without a dissenting voice, so word, everything save principle we are far as the record shows, from either ready to surrender to secure the elecparty. It was put in at the request tion of a Democrat, good and true, as of farmers for the benefit of farmers. the next President of these United States. But without sufficient reason

The first change greatly curtails the power of the Governor. The one-man for so doing, we do not see why we power has never been beloved in should be called upon to make the North Carolina. Our people have always preferred to hold the reins of government in their own hands. It single word, we do not see why the was so in 1776 and it was so in 1835. Indeed in the latter year when a distinguished member on his return home from the Convention of that year was Presidential nomination should be asked what power the governor had, abandoned without some sufficient replied "only the power to draw his reason. Thus far we have seen none

given. When one shall be given, when A hundred years ago our people went into a long and bloody war to ment of that rule will secure the destroy the one-man power in North Carolina. What led to the war was we stand ready to make the surrender. the fact that the officeholders had all the power and the people had none. And so it is now under the Canby to show for its preservation as it had constitution. But more fortunate than our ancestors, we are able to strip take to assume that the only purpose of these obnoxious officeholders of their the rule was to enable the Southern oppressive power without going to Democrats to protect themselves from war. All we have to do is to go to the the candidacy of an anti-slavery ballot box. What it took them seven Northern Democrat, "Ran Tucker" day. Only let the amendments be tection to the South in that matter, but ratified and the people of North Carthat was not the only thing it was creolina will have the government of North Carolina in their own hands and ence of the two-thirds rule in a na-

beyond recall. But the relief will come not a mo ment too soon. It will be remembered that since the Canby Constitution was imposed upon us, Radical Governors vention consists of delegates from all the aided by a Radical Supreme Court have stripped the Legislature of well nigh every power it possessed. It must be remembered too that to strip Democratic Convention just as well the Legislature of power is to strip the people of power, for the Legisla-By a combination of delegates from ture represents the people. So far Radical States, with the help of a few had this gathering of power into one man's hand gone that the most petty office created by the Legislature had to be filled by the Governor. The rehelp to elect. Such a nomination would sult was that the Governor was all powerful and the Legislature was per-There must be some safeguard then fectly helpless. The proposed amendagainst the possibility of such action ments take from the Governor this great power and restore it to the Legislature, and in restoring it to the cratic electoral votes. It was Legislature restore it to the people. The Governor can henceforth, if the amendments be ratified, appoint only those officers whose offices are established by the Constitution itself, and whose appointments are not in county elections as to Democratic therein otherwise provided for. With this great patronage taken from him dential elections, Democratic votes the Governor will lose much of his tyranous power and evil influence that have so injuriously affected the

State in late years. If the amendments shall be ratified our friends in Orange and Alamance and Caswell need fear no more Kirk wars with all the horrors that come in their train.

to injure that man, but to advance the The pe ple of North Carolina have interest of the party. Individuals are found from bitter experience that it is not safe to put too much thing. Suppose the States were so power into the hands of their

nearly equally divided that the vote of Delaware would decide the matter? It Holden, Caldwell and Brogden will be seen at a glance, if the twohave each and every thirds rule did not prevail, that a cemof them shown that the one-man bination between Delaware and the power ought no longer to be permitted delegates in the convention from Radto exist in North Carolina, So thought ical States would control the nominaat least the Democratic members of tion, and yet the only electoral vote the convention, but so do not the Radcast for the nominee by the States ical members of that body. Not a represented in the convention, would single Radical member voted for the be the vote of Delaware - in amendment taking power from the a word, the States that would have to Governor and restoring it to the peoelect the nominee would have no voice ple, while not a single Democratic in naming him. Is a rule that permits member voted against it. It surely such injustice a fair rule? But needs no further proof to show which whether fair or unfair, that is the party is the people's party. majority rule. The two-thirds rule

EX-GOVERNOR REID. In reply to the question of our esteemed correspondent "New Hanover" tions, the rights of the real majority of strong, sound, hearty man, and it is with as many if not nore men in a day than any one who ever canvassed this State.

Governor Reid has been before the people of North Carolina for a long number of years, but then, he began early in life. He knows them and they know him. The same may be said of Governor Vance.

California has 2,500,000 acres wheat this year, and expects a yield of 50.000.000 bushels

In the Louisiana investigation on Monday Major Seelye testified, among other things, that ex-Congressman Morey at one time gave him instructions to take a man named Glover in the woods and kill him.

the New Jersey, Tennesse and Iowa Republicans and Ohio Democrats held tion. theirs; and on yesterday the Republis can Kentuckians came together.

The Lexington (Ky.) Press says that Senator Bayard's course, during seven years in a hopeless minority, stamps

PENDLETON VINDICATED-OLD BILL ALLEN VINDICATED.

That venerable Tarheel, the ancient William Allen, who when he ran for Governor, as was his wont, was sometimes elected and then again was not, has just achieved one of the greatest ment Week. victories of his life. Last year, it will be remembered, he was a candidate for re-election as Governor of Ohio and made a splendid campaign, but being unable to resist the combined forces of foes within and friends without his own State, was defeated. No tably among the familiar friends, those of his own Democratic bousehold

as it were, who smote him under the fifth rib were Governor Tilden of New York, the New York World and the Baltimore Gazette. They said substantially that bard money and Hayes and Radicalism was better that Democracy, soft money and old Bill Allen. The ancient Tarbeel, though running his successful competitor to the throatlatch, was over-weighted. Nor were our hard money friends satisfied with one victim. The Radi-

cals groaning in despair because of the Belknap exposure were eagerly looking around for some corrupt Democrat as an offset when accident or design directed their attention to Mr. Pendleton and straightway a fierce onslaught was made. Every Radical mouth at once opened to malign and slander a gentleman whose character was that of the most exalted kind. And strange enough certain of the hard money press of the East again found themselves acting with the Radicals in an attempt to break down Mr. Pendleton as last year they sought to break down Governor Allen. The attempt was successful; furiously assaulted by his enemies, deserted by his friends, Mr. Pendleton fell an innocent victim to unfounded slander. But the Democracy of Ohio were

Pendleton having received the highest post of honor in being made permanent president of that body. Mr. Allen's turn came next. By some chance the committee to prepare a platform of principles was opposed to Mr. Allen's wing of the party, and brought in a report adverse to his wishes. The Convention itself. however, thought otherwise and overthrew the majority report and adopted that of the minority, in other words

to 266. And then they recommended the

old gentleman as their first choice for

not disposed to submit in silence to

such wanton outside interference and

the assembling of the State conven-

tion offered a signal opportunity for

vindication and for revenge, Mr.

They have thus flung defiance back He is beyond question the most popuinto the very teeth of Governor Tilden and the World and the Baltimore Gazette. Human nature is human nature, and it was expecting too much of the Ohio Democracy to expect them to submit in silence to the treatment they have received at the hands of their hard money allies in the East. At any rate they did not do it. We think no candid men can say the hard money Eastern Democrats are without blame for whatever unfortunate consequences, if any may follow the pronounced action of the Ohio soft money Democrats. It will be well for certain elements in our party to learn and to learn at once that neither the South nor the West can be outraged and insulted with im-

GOVE ANOR VANCE. The following important announce ment, we take it, is made by authority of Governor Vance himself, as it appears in the Charlotte Observer, a paper published in the town in which Governor Vance resides. The Observer says:

"Very much interest is beginning to squelched.

be felt throughout the State as to the probable course of this gentleman in the coming campaign. From information which we have received from neither R. J. McEwen, E-q., delegate to authentic sources, we are authorized to say that Gov. Vance will not allow the Third Congressional district conhis name to be run in opposition to Mr. Ashe the present incumbent, as a candidate for Congressional honors in this District. Should Mr. Ashe withdraw and leave the field open he would accept the nomination of the ship met in Abbottsburg, N. C., on Conservative party of this district as the 17th instant to consider what steps their candidate for Congress, but as Mr. Ashe has already announced himrepresented in the said district conself, Gov. Vance must be regarded as out of the field. If the nomination ing Mr. John Nutt, Jr., to the chair for Governor be tendered by the Conand requesting John S. Cain, Esq., to servative convention which meets in plained the object of the meeting. Raleigh on the 14th of June, Gov. Vance will accept the position and its were adopted: responsibilities, and make such a canvass of the State as has never been

there is no man in the State who can get a larger vote than Vance, and as he has never been beaten after a long and successful political career, we have no hesitation in saying that his nomination will be most opportune."

Of the 1.141 counties in the United States, more are named after Washprinted in another column in this ington than any other president of morning's Journal, we beg leave to the United States, the number being state that ex-Governor Reid does 29. The names of the other presidents "possess the physical strength to represented by counties occur as folstand the wear and tear of the ardnous lows: Jefferson, 23; Jackson, 21; Madcampaign before us." Governor Reid ison, 19; Monroe, 18; Lincoln, 17; Journal and Fayetteville Gazette Wilmington Journal, and it is not yet of the completed his sixty-third year on the Grant and Polk, 12 each: Johnson 11. With the request that they publish the appropriate will be the complete does not be to the complete does not be the complet completed his sixty-third year on the Grant and Polk, 12 each; Johnson, 11; with the request that they publish the announced who will be his successor. Under the control of Major Engelhard is a Havrison 9. Adams 8. Taylor 7. Van Buren, 4; Pierce, 4; Buchanan, 3, and said, can shake hands with and talk Fillmore and Tyler, 2 each. In many cases, however, in the above list of counties were not named after the presidents, but the selection of s name was influenced by local considerations. There are 22 counties named after Franklin, 20 after Colfax, 17 after Marion, 2 after Fremont, 3 after Greeley, 1 after Hendricks, 8 after Benton and Boone, 9 after Cass, Marshall and Putnam, 14 after Carroll, 11 after Douglass, and 18 after Montgomery. The names of almost all of the revolutionary heroes except Arnold are represented in the list

The New York Herald publishes an interview with the Hon. Thurlow Weed, in which he says he attended the Fifth Avenue Hotel conference. The Alabama Republicans held their He was satisfied with the address, but convention on Tuesday. Wednesday not with Adams' speech, and therefore retired. He opposes Tilden's nomina-

> Grant's nomination, he says, is impossible, and should Conkling, Morton and Cameron attempt to transfer their strength and influence in the convention to (frant and secure his nomination, a third ticket would be success

MEETING OF TRUSTE'S OF THE MAJOR ENGELHARD. UNIVERSITY. There will be a meeting of the Board

of Trustees of the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill, May 31st,

Reid or Vance-Which!

change of opinion among members of

the Democratic Conservative party in

regard to the claims, the merits, or the

ability of the different names men-

tioned in connection with the nomina-

exigency of the times, but will,

think, be productive of much good.

bearer upon whom more of the ele-

ments of success will centre, and under

morning a communication signed

the nomination. I agree with "Peud

this distinguished gentleman, but is he

under which issue he defeated Gov.

says, Gov. Reid was the father of fre-

ballot by an ignorant and barbarous

element in our midst will, I am afraid

perate seriously to his disadvantage

do not stop to argue the point as to

the right or wrong, the policy or im-

policy of the act itself at the time it

was made an issue in our State poli-

tics. A very large minority were op-

posed to it, and opposed to it upon

principle; and however hostile, Gov.

Reid may now be to the unrestrained

was "par excellence" the champion of

free suffrage a few years ago, will, I

my views, if so I am open to convic-

tion, and should Gov. Reid receive the

for the purpose of inviting discussion.

better posted in our party politics

late "unpleasantness" had affected his

NEW HANGVER.

ABBOTTSBURG, N. C., May 17.

It having appeared to the Demo-

cratic voters of Abbott's township that

vention to be held in Fayettaville, N.

on the 31st instant, nor Mr. John

Thompson, his alternate, could at-

represented in said convention, the

should be taken to have our township

The meeting was organized by call-

oppeared to this meeting that Messrs.

son, delegate and alternate elect to

said district convention, have declined

to attend; therefore,

delegate from this township.

cient services in this meeting.

JNO. S. CAIN. Secretary

he meeting adjourned.

hn J. McEwen and John I. Thomp-

Resolved, That we appoint Mr. Jno.

On motion it was resolved that Mr.

Jno. Nutt. Jr., be uninstructed as to

of thanks was tendered to the chair-

Resolved, That a copy of the pro-

seedings of this meeting be sent to the

JNO. NUTT, JR., Chairman.

against the Connecticut Mutual Life

Insurance Company, Judge Lawrence,

of New York, has decided an unusual

question in life insurance. The per-

son insured neglected to pay the

premium of his policy shortly before

his death. It was shown that at the

time of this neglect he possessed funds

to make the payment, but had become

insane. The judge rules that neglect,

under such circumstances, could not

than myself.

MESSES. ETITORS: - A free inter-

For the Journal.

We continue this morning the pubication of some of the expressions of egret of the press of the state called forth by Major Engenhard's recent announcement, of his withdrawal from 1876, being Wednesday of Commencethe Journal, it will be seen that these is but one feeling throughout the entire State, and that is one of universal regret that the State and the party should lose the services of so accomplished a journalist at any hour, but more especially at a juncture so critical as the coming campaign prom-

ises to be. Wilson Ar vance V MAJ. J. A. ENGELHARD The press of North Carolina has

tion for Governor in our coming State election, is not only demanded by the lest one of its brightest ornaments, and the Democratic party one of its ablest editors in the retirement of We will then be enabled after a calm Maj J. A. Engelhard from the Wilsurvey of the field to select a standard mington JOURNAL, The JOURNAL, Under the control of Maj. Engelhard, has ever been foremost in advocating whose lead our triumph will be asevery movement that redounded to sured. I notice in your paper this the interests and honor of the State. and has never flagged in upholding 'Pender' strongly advocating the the principles of the Democratic party claims of ex-Gov. David S. Reid for through good and through evil report, with a firm, constant and patriotic deer" in all that he says in reference to votion. Nor were the valuable services of Maj. Engelhard confined to the strongest man we could nominate? the editorial chair. Wherever duty We must look that question square in called, and his labors could accomplish the face, for we are to have no child's any good for his State, whether on the play in the coming campaign. Does battle field, in his office, or on the huslov. Reid possess the physical strength ting in advocacy of honest governthere can be no question as to his ment, he was sure to be found the mental ability) to stand the wear and same true friend of North Carolina. tear of such an arduous canvass as this The press of the State with one acwill undoubtedly be? Will not his cord expresses its sincere sorrow in advocacy of free suffrage years ago, parting with a brother, whose whole career has been been marked by the Manty and which in the opinion of nigh-toned, courteous and chivalrous many, opened the door to the fearfully course so characteristic of the true grievous ills that have weighed, and zentleman. He carries with him in do still weigh like an incubus upon us. his retirement our best wishes, and we prove an element of weakness rather trust the less of his public services han of strength? As "Pender" truly will be only temporary. (From the Morganton Blade.) suffrage in this State, and that JOURNALISTIC -ENGELHARD. fact alone in view of the abuses of the

The Wilmington JOURNAL, of the 9th nst., contains a card announcing the withdrawal of Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard from the editorial staff of that paper. This announcement is a sad commentary on the profession of ournalism in the Southern States. Here a talented, high-toned and conscientious gentlemen has spent the best years of his life in the drudgery of a newspaper office to find himself right of suffrage, yet the fact that he poorer than when he commenced. The JOURNAL and Engelhard are almost synonomous terms. To say simply that we regret to see them apprehend, make many very lukewarm severed, is too commonplace an exn their support. I may be wrong in pres ion. What we feel under the ircumstance toward so valued a friend to ourself and to those whose memory nomination I will support him most is dear to us, we would say to him and cordially. I throw out these ideas, not not to the public. (From the Charleston News and Courier) but to elicit the opinion of others

We trust that the retirement of Maj. J. A. Engelhard from the editorial management of the Wilmington Jourhave a preference for Governor, and a NAL will not cause the Old North State very decided preference too, and if he to lose, at this eventful time, the will consent to run I will have no fears services of a journalist so capable, pawhatever for the result, for he is, in triotic and experienced. Mai. Mr. Allen's platform, by a vote of 386 my judgment, the man for the crisis, hard, in journalism, had a high ideal, and that man is Z. B. Vance. Every- and faithfully acted up to it. (From the Evening Review.)

body knows Vauce, and to know him MAJ. ENGELHARD. is to like him, for there is a magnetism This morning's Journal contains about him which irresistibly attracts. the valedictory of Maj. J. A. Engelhard, for ten years past the Senior lar man to day in North Carolina. He Editor of that venerable daily. We made one of the best Governors we do not know his plans for the future. have ever had, and in every position but trust that he may be successful in n which he has been placed has been more than equal to all of its requirebeen one of the most earnest, faithful ments. Possessing a splendid physical and indefatigable workers in the amount of labor that the duties of the sanctum, but on the hustings, and not canvass may require, and though I only for the party in the city and have no sympathy whatever for anycounty, but in the State at large am free to say that I would almost Certainly, if any man in North Carolina feel sorry for the man opposed to him | deserves well of his party, that man is on the stump. I have heard of but one Joseph A. Engelhard, and we trust objection raised against the nomination that he may yet receive some of the of Governor Vance, and that is that recognition to which he is so emihis devotion to the South during the nently entitled.

From the Washington Echo ! popularity in certain portions of the The Wilmington Journal of Tues-State. If this be so, it surely ought day contained the valedictory of Maj. to endear him the more to every true J. A. Engelhard, who has been for ten Southern heart. He did but his duty, vears its leading editor and on, of the but did it manfully and well, and it is former proprietors. Major Eugelbard the Baltimore Gazette ought to comdue not only to him but it is manifest- has been one of the most earnest, faithly right and proper that the people of ful and indefatigable workers in the the State should place him again in | Democratic party, not only in the sancoly and from which he was removed gret to lose his pen in the columns of by the fiat of Andrew Johnson before the Journal. We hope, however, that the expiration of his term of office, to the press of North Carolina will not make way for W. W. Holden. Give long leave him unemployed, and that us Vance, Mr. Editor, Old Zeb, as he he may soon find a pleasant field for is familiarly called, and radicalism in his good labors elsewhere. the Old North State will be effectually

(From the Rateigh Friend of Temperance,) WILMINGTON JOURNAL. We notice with regret the withdraw al of Major Eugelhard from the editorial man gement of the Wilmington

Carolina press, and his services are so | conciliatory to those still lingering o who admire a high-toned journalism | the ranks of the democracy if St. Louis therefore our township would be un. long. Democratic voters of Abbott's town- retirement.

MAJOR ENGELHARD It is with sincere regret that we read withdrawal from the editorship of the Wilmington JOURNAL.

In the darkest as well as in the brightest hours of the party's history, act as secretary. The chairman ex- ever true, free and fearless; sacrificing much and working all the time zeal-On motion the following resolutions ously and effectively, he deserves more day. If they are to be believed they than he has received at the hands of are the purest of all pure disinter Resolved, That whereas it having the Conservative-Democracy of North

from the editorial staff of the Wilmington Journal, after baving labored faithfully at the helm for the princi-Nutt, Jr., as a delegate from this ples of Democracy, truth and justice township to the said convention, and for more than twenty years. He dewe hereby request the convention to serves some honorable recognition at admit Mr. Jno. Nutt, Jr., as a regular | the hands of the party.

Maj. Engelhard has severed his con- New York, Robert W. Lassiter of nection with the Journal, of which North Carolina and some forty or whom he shall vote for, for Congress. he has been editor-in-chief for ten fifty others hailing from more distant On motion of J. W. McLend, a vote years. We regret his withdrawal exceedingly, and sincerely hope that he man and secretary for their very effi- will take up his mighty quill again

Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard has re-Wilmington Star and Wilmington tired from the editorial chair of the in these centennial times. North Carthe JOURNAL has been a power for good in the Eartern part of the State, den did at the Centennial. And just especially in the Cape Fear section. Like most editors he has never been a In the suit of Myra A. Wheeler cardidate for anything, but has always Carolina Liberal Republicans, six in worked for the promotion of othersand we are not informed as to whether 'others" ever worked much for himbut one thing is certain, he did his duty to his party and did it faithfully. His retirement from the newspaper there was speech-making and resolubusiness is certainly a loss to the Democratic party. We wish him abun-

> (From the Almance Gleaner.) MAJ ENGELHARD AND THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

be construed as a willful act, and that the policy was not thereby forfeited. The latest dispatches report everything quiet at Bayou Sara, Laurel greatly exaggerated. One white man and two negroes killed and several negroes wounded cover the casualties as be lost to journalism in the State. He ate.—Franklin Courier. far as known. The military declined has labored faithfully and efficiently, his only reward being a consciousness of having so done, coupled with the If Wilmington John S. Harmon, a merchant, who appreciation of hosts of friends. His resided ten miles from Greenwood, work was not wholly confined to the sanctum, but on the stump as well his Abbeville county, South Carolina, together with his wife, were found dead services to his people and his party now a distinguished member of this court, rise in his place and demand the expulsion of four of his associates for making sale of their official privilege of selecting the youths to be of selecting the youths to be of selecting the youths to be of selecting the youths and it so that the rights and liberties and journalist. We can poorly afford it, at-this time especially.

| A third ticket would be success, fully services to his people and his people a

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with nature's laws, and while it is pleasant to the taste, genial to the stomach, and mild in its influence on the bowels, it is absolute in its a tion on disease, and is not a vite, nauseus Bit-ters, purging the invalid i to false hepe that they are being cured. Vegering is a purely vegetable medicine, compounded upon scien-tific principles. It is endorsed by the best i he-sicians where its virtues have been tested, is ecommended only where medicine is needed and is not a mixture of cheap whiskey sold un-ier the cloak of Bitters. Gives Health, Strength and An-

petite. My daughter has received great benefit from the use of the VEGETINE. Her declining healt

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orecistion of its goodness.

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egetine is Sold by all Druggists.

York Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, May 19.-Night,-The following is the comparative statement for the week ending May 19, 1876: Net receipts at all U.S. ports for the week..... Same week last year To same date last year.... Exports for the week. Same week last year. Stock at all U. S. ports. Same time last year 378,249 Stock at all interior towns... Same time last year..... Stock at Liverpool.........1,001,000 Same time last year Stock of American affoat for Great Britain Same time last year 135,000

SENSIBLE ADVICE. The following words of wisdom addressed to the Democratic Party by mend themselves to the careful consideration of all thinking men in our ranks. It says:

"Let the campaign be an aggressive one. Let there be no intrenching. Let there be no defensive attitude."

"I so to \$10 a day. One who had never canvassed better made \$7 50 in 1 hour. An experienced agent mate \$72 75 in \$15 hours. Particulars free. C. \$1 R F. St., N. Y. "We know C. A. Clegg to be responsible and reliable and think he offers Agents extraor."

Clegg to be responsible and reliable and think he offers Agents extraor. mend themselves ! o the careful consideration of all thinking men in our ranks. It says:

Let there be no defensive attitude. Let the words retrenchment and reform be the party shibboleth, and let retrenchment and reform be understood to be thorough and all-reaching in their action. The field is open for an onward march to triumph for the lemocracy, if they are led by wise and courageous generals. But we repeat et the war agrinst the central despotism at Washington be sharp, fearless past ten years the Ritchie of the North and aggressive, yet, at the same time, well known and appreciated by those the outskirts who are ready to join that it will be an impossibility for gives them a chance. The race is not tent the said convention, and that him to remain out of the harness very always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. Whether the democracy win or lose in the approaching contest rests solely with themselves. They THE RUSSIAN TEA COMPANY can make or mar their own fortune. This is a fearful responsibility, but the leaders might just as well look the this gentleman's card announcing his fact squarely in the face and act ac cordingly.

A few fossils met in conference

one of the large parlors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York on Monested patriots in all the land and seek only their country's good. Mr. Maj. J. A. Engelhard has retired Schurtz at one time a citizen of Missouri but of late a resident of New York, one of the everlasting Adamses of Massachusetts, President Woolsey of Yale College and Dr. Bacon of Connecticut, who if we mistake not has figured in the Beecher matter in some way, Cyrus W. Field, a few preachers and professors and some others from States were present. Eighteen States in all were represented. There was not very much done and what was done was not of much importance. This is not a good year for new departures in politics. New parties will not thrive and that is more than his frien I Broghere we would like to enquire what has become of the balance of the North all, if we mistake not? Why were not MASON and GOODLOE and, and-we really forget who the others werewhy were they not at the conference as well as Mr. LASSITER? Of course. tions and an address, &c . &c. We dant success in his future undertak-A Floral Tribute.

The family of the late Edwin W. We regret that Major Engelhard has Fuller received last Saturday evening seen fit to sever his connection with from the Memorial Association of Wilthe Wilmington Journal. The Jour- mington, N. C., a beautiful floral NAL has for years ranked among the tribute, which, on memorial day, was ablest, if not the very ablest paper in the State. It is the oldest daily in the city in memory of Mr. Fuller. It was Hill and Woodville in Louisiana. The State, and has ever battled with zeal in the shape of a lyre inscribed with reports of the trouble have been excelled by none and an ability the words "In Memoriam" at the top, equaled by few, for the juterest of its and Mr. Fuller's name at the lower section, its party and the State. We end. We have not seen it but learn trust the services of the Major will not that it is beautiful and very appropri-

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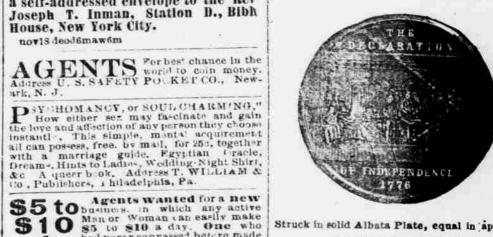
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